



Meeting Crisis with *Courage*

A COVID-19 BUDGET PLAYBOOK FOR ADVOCATES
AND POLICYMAKERS



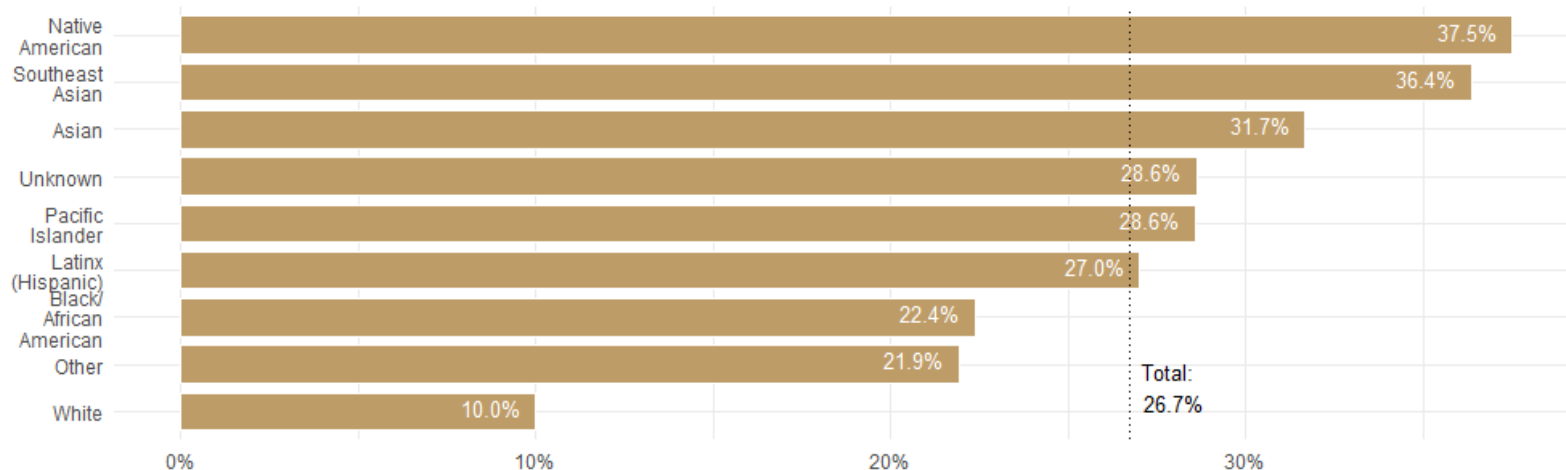
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YOUTH & THE K-12 SYSTEM IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Youth Access to Community Resources

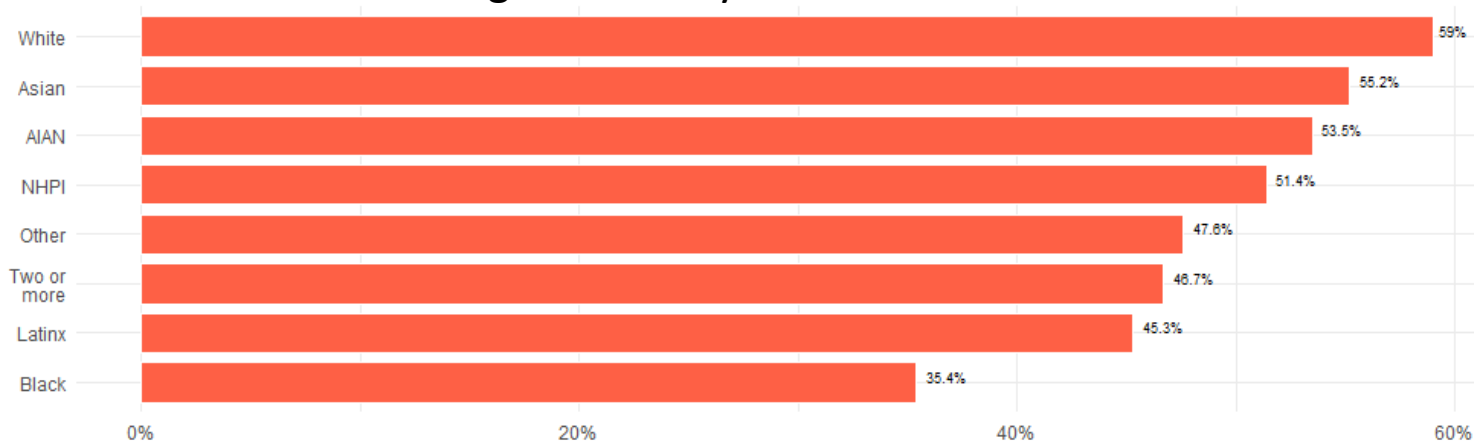
Youth who Report Having a Lot of Access to a Nearby Youth or Community Center/Program



Data from the Brothers Sons Selves Coalition, Safety and Youth Justice Survey (2019).

SCHOOL CONNECTEDNESS

High Level of School Connectedness among 7th, 9th, and 11th Graders in Los Angeles County



White youth are **1.6 times** more likely to report a high level of school connectedness than Black youth in Los Angeles County school districts.

Data Source: WestEd, California Healthy Kids Survey (CHKS) and Biennial State CHKS (2015-17). California Dept. of Education.

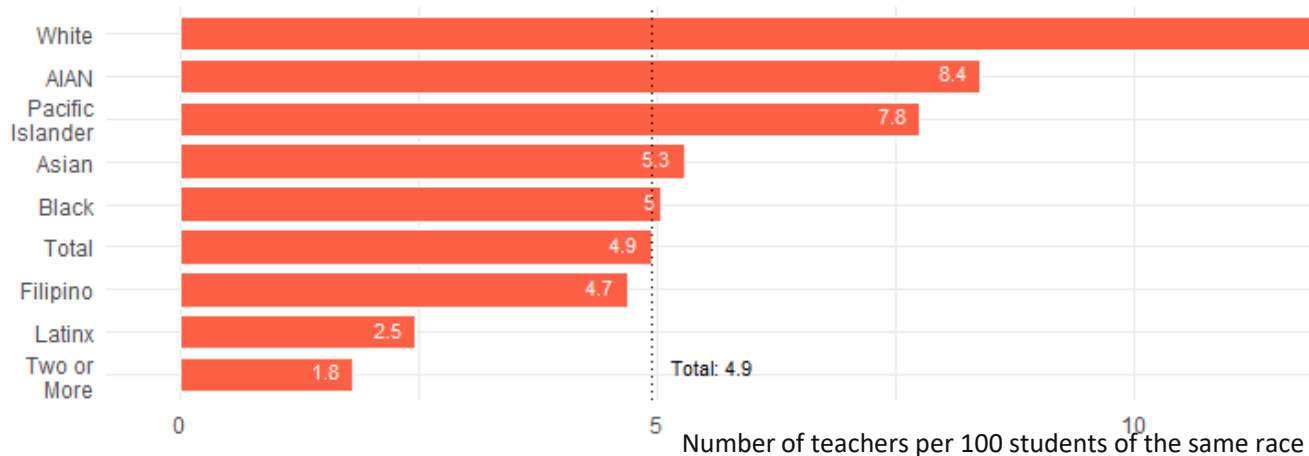
Date Notes: Levels of school connectedness (high, medium, low) are based on a scale created from five questions about feeling happy, safe, close to people, a part of school, and about teachers treating students fairly. Includes students attending schools administering the California Healthy Kids Survey.



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TEACHER QUALITY AND DIVERSITY

Teacher and Staff Diversity in Los Angeles County



There are **6 times** as many White teachers and staff per 100 White students than Latinx teachers and staff for the same number of Latinx youth.

Data Source: Calculations based on data from the California Dept. of Education.

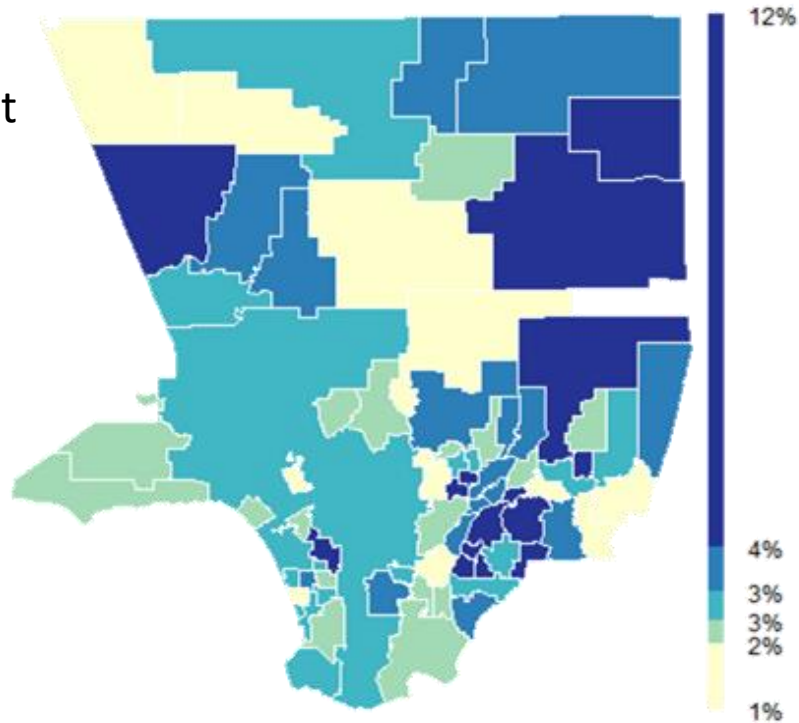
Date Notes: The number of teachers who are from the same/race ethnic background as the students they serve, at the school district level. A district does not specify which teachers are teaching which students, only that they teach in the district.



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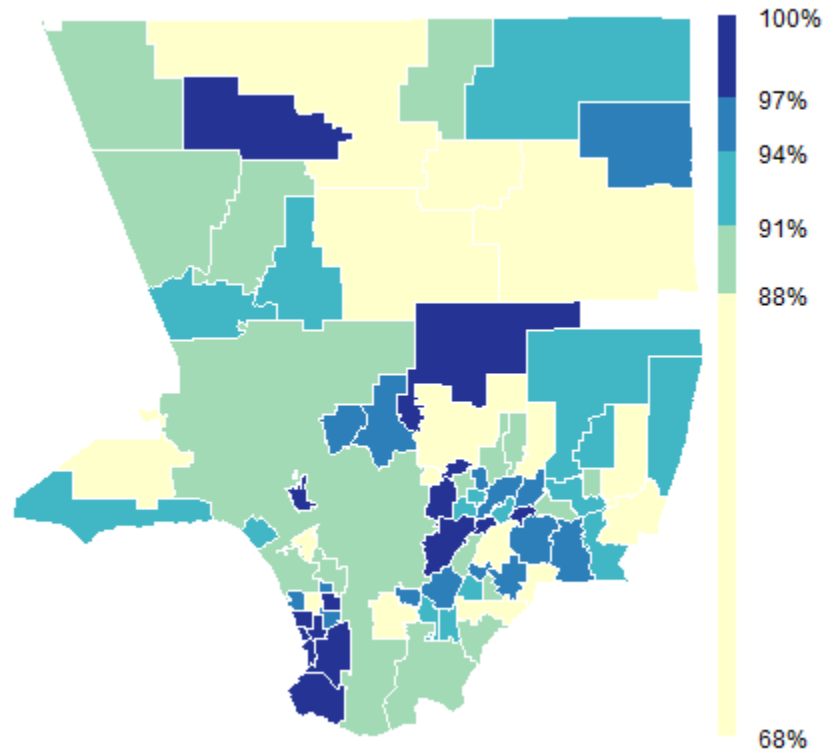
TEACHER QUALITY AND DIVERSITY

Teachers with Full
Credentials by District



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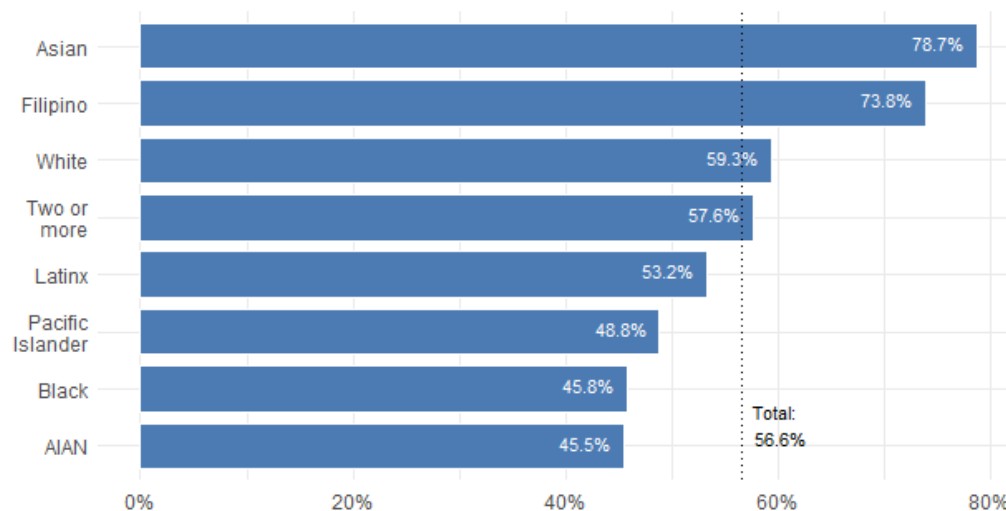
Teachers with 3 or More Years of Experiences by District



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Post-Secondary Experiences and Opportunities

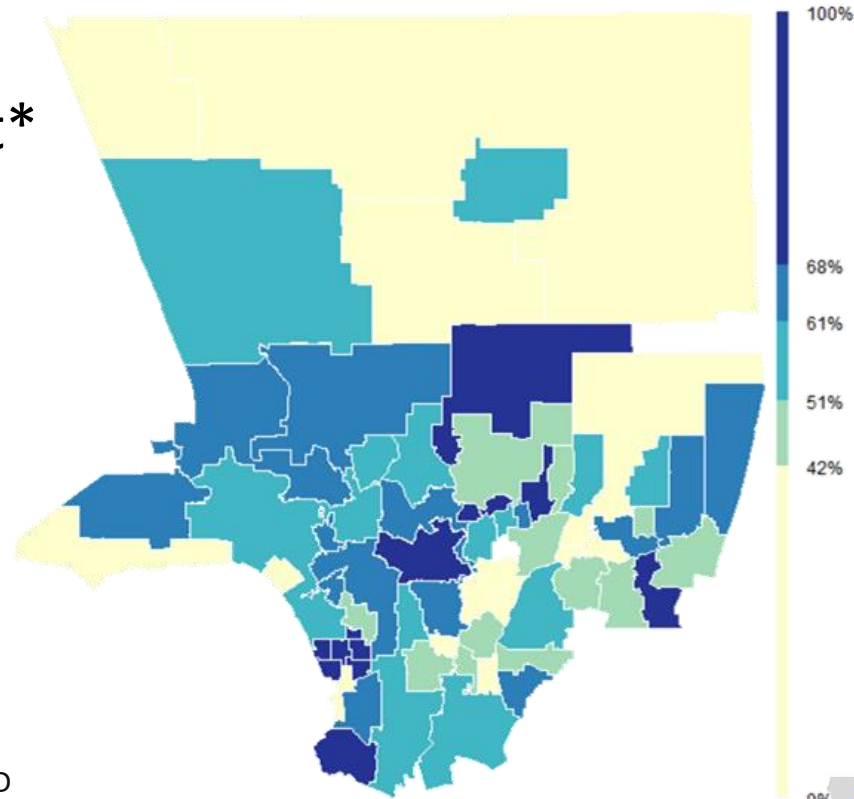
College Eligibility by Race/Ethnicity



Race/Ethnicity of Student	Count of UC/CSU Eligible Graduates	Count of High School Graduates
Asian	7,286	9,263
Black	3,182	6,949
Filipino	2,256	3,056
Latinx	33,009	62,053
AIAN	96	211
Pacific Islander	157	322
Two or more	1,044	1,814
White	8,502	14,327
Total	55,845	98,583



College Eligibility by School District*



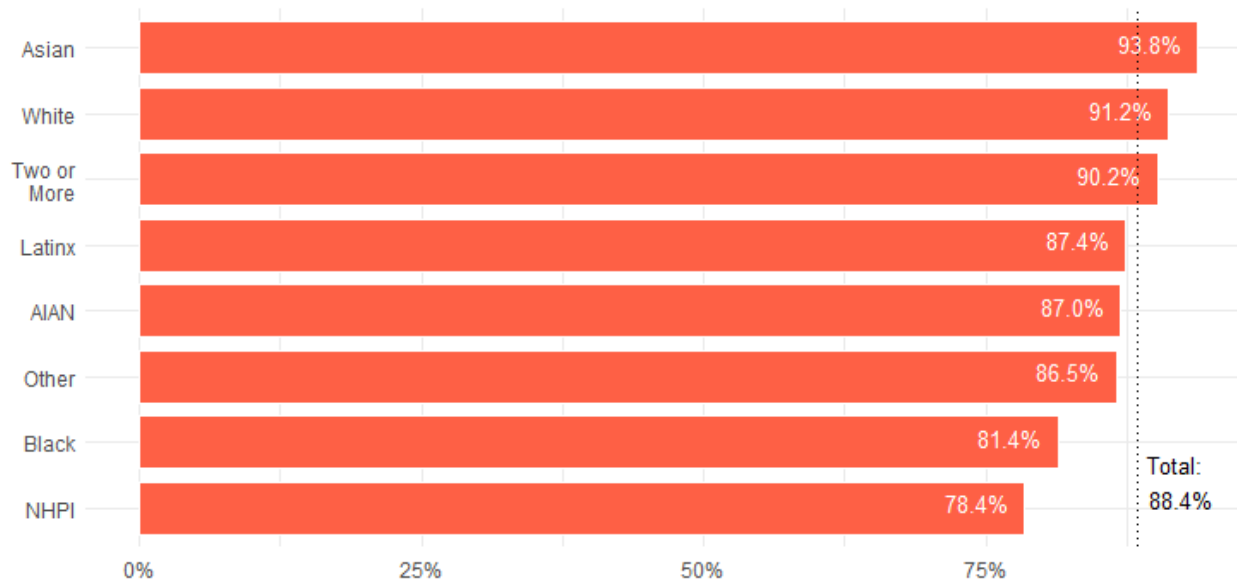
* by Board District for LAUSD



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Connected Youth

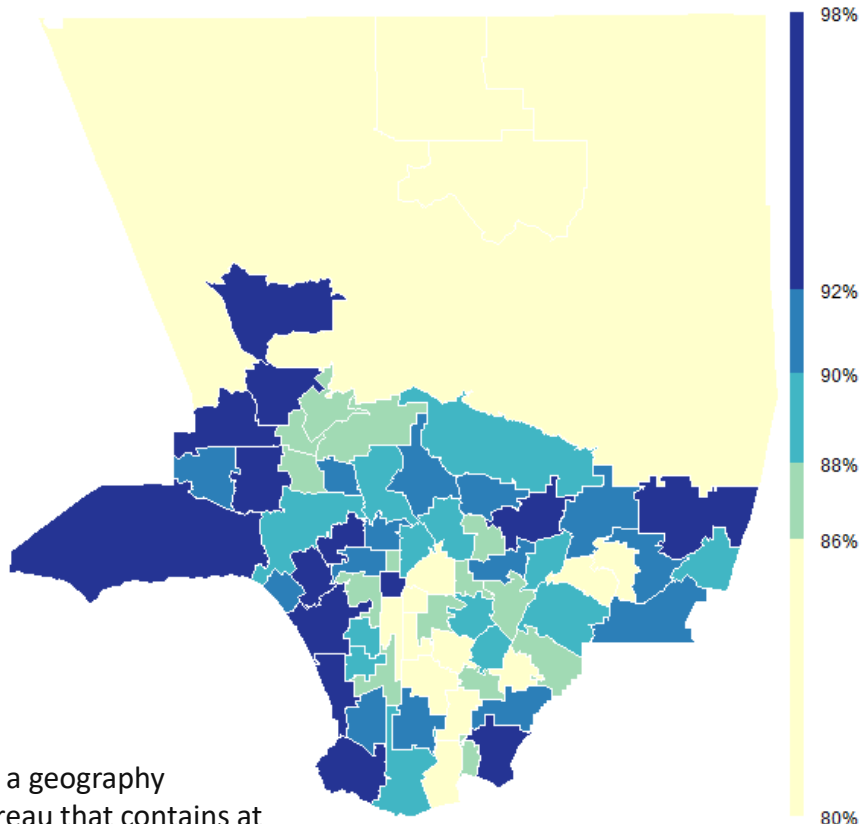
Youth who are Employed or Enrolled in School



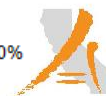
Race/Ethnicity	Count of Youth (ages 16-24)
AIAN	23,159
Asian	153,200
Black	104,856
Other	334,082
NHPI	3,456
Two or More	48,620
White	233,497
Latinx	742,265
Total	1,268,986

Connected Youth

Youth who are
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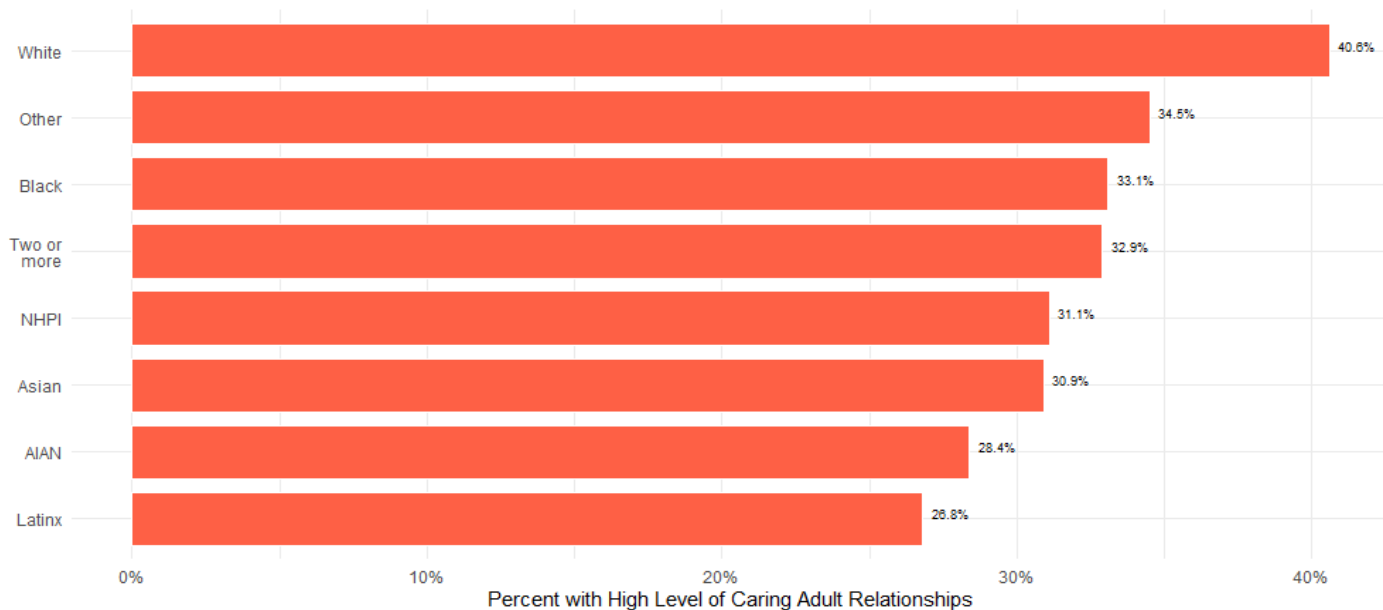
* Public Use Microdata Area, a geography defined by the US Census Bureau that contains at least 100,000 people



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Caring Relationships with Adults at School

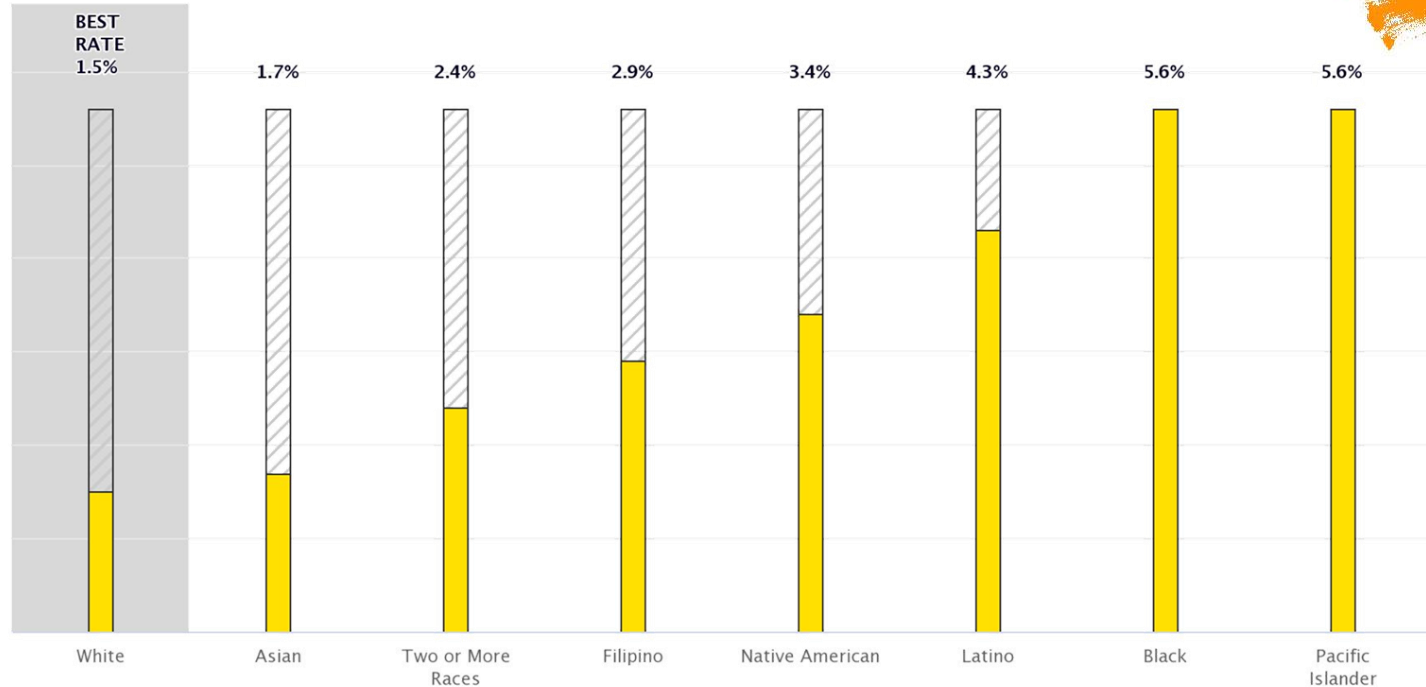
High Level of Caring Relationships with Adults at School
among 7th, 9th, and 11th Graders in LA County



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Student Homelessness and Systems Impacted Youth

Student Homelessness



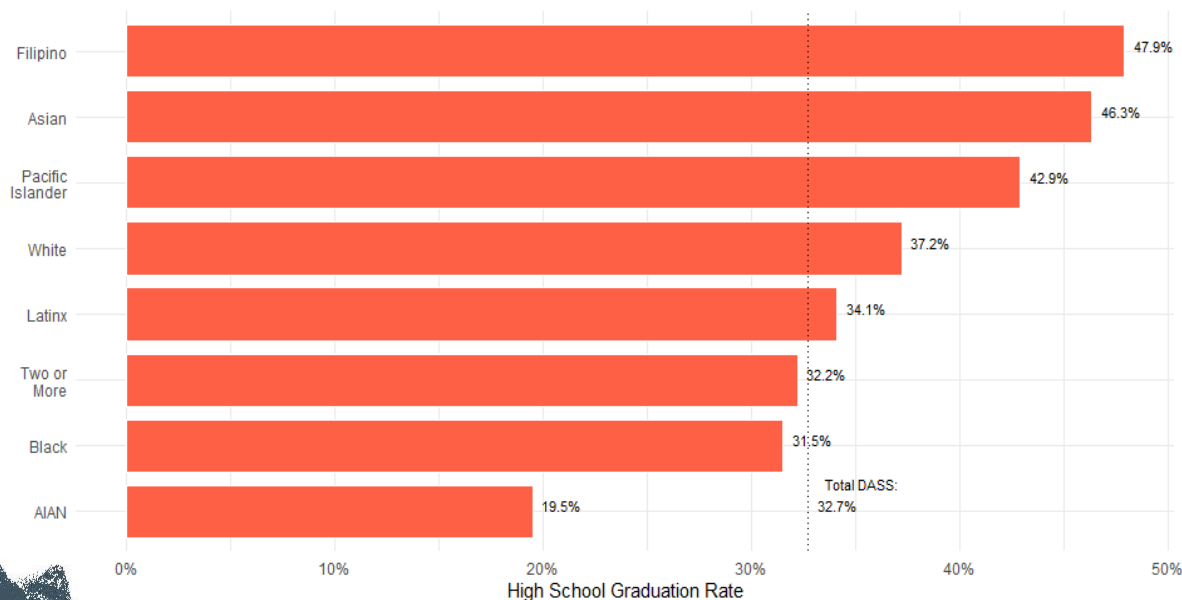
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<https://www.racecounts.org/county/los-angeles/> (accessed February 12, 2021)

Data Source: California Department of Education (2018–19)
Our Partners: California Calls, USC Dornsife, PICO California



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Graduation Rates among Systems Impacted Youth*



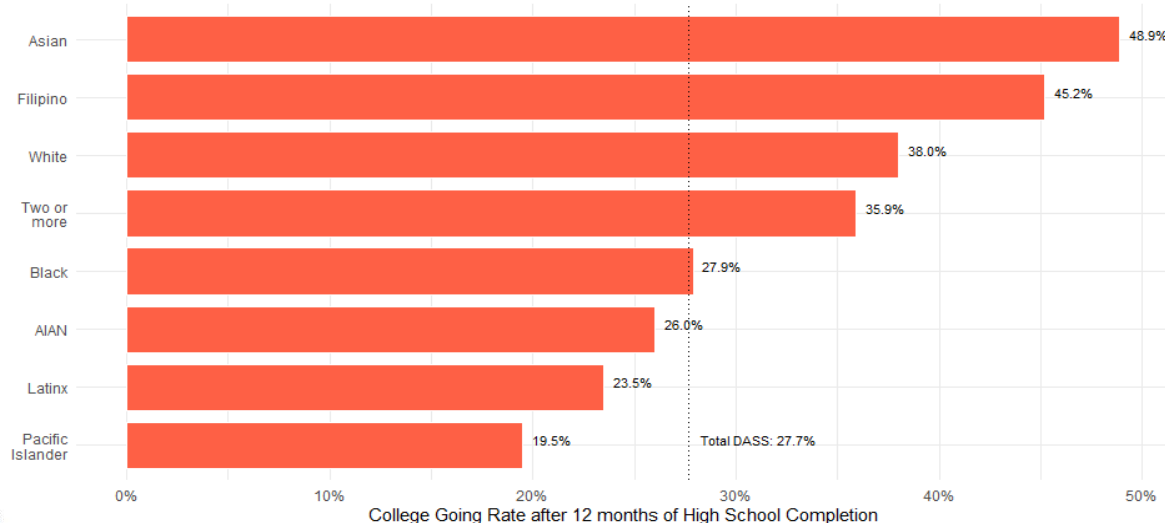
Race/Ethnicity of Student	Count of Cohort Graduates	Count of Cohort Students
White	664	1,786
Asian	125	270
Black	622	1,976
Filipino	56	117
Two or More	106	329
AIAN	26	133
Latinx	4,011	11,746
Pacific Islander	21	49
Total	5,812	17,783

* Includes students in Dashboard Alternative Schools (DASS schools).



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College-Going Rates among Systems Impacted Youth*



Race/Ethnicity of Student	Count of College Enrolled Graduates	Count of Cohort Graduates
White	425	1,118
Asian	93	190
Black	307	1,099
Filipino	56	124
Two or more	83	231
AIAN	25	96
Latinx	1,360	5,783
Pacific Islander	8	41
Total	2,585	9,324

* Includes students in Dashboard Alternative Schools (DASS schools).



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Creating Geographic Equity

■ Justice Equity Need Index

A data tool to assess the areas in L.A. County most negatively impacted by criminalization and detention-first policies – identifying where supports, services, diversion and prevention programs, and funding should be targeted.

- Partners who supported JENI development:
 - Community Coalition
 - LA Voice
 - LA CAN
 - Homeboy Industries
 - Communities in Schools
 - Californians for Safety and Justice

Justice Equity Need Index

Criminal Justice Involvement Indicators:

- Probation population
- Violent crime rate

Behavioral Health Indicators:

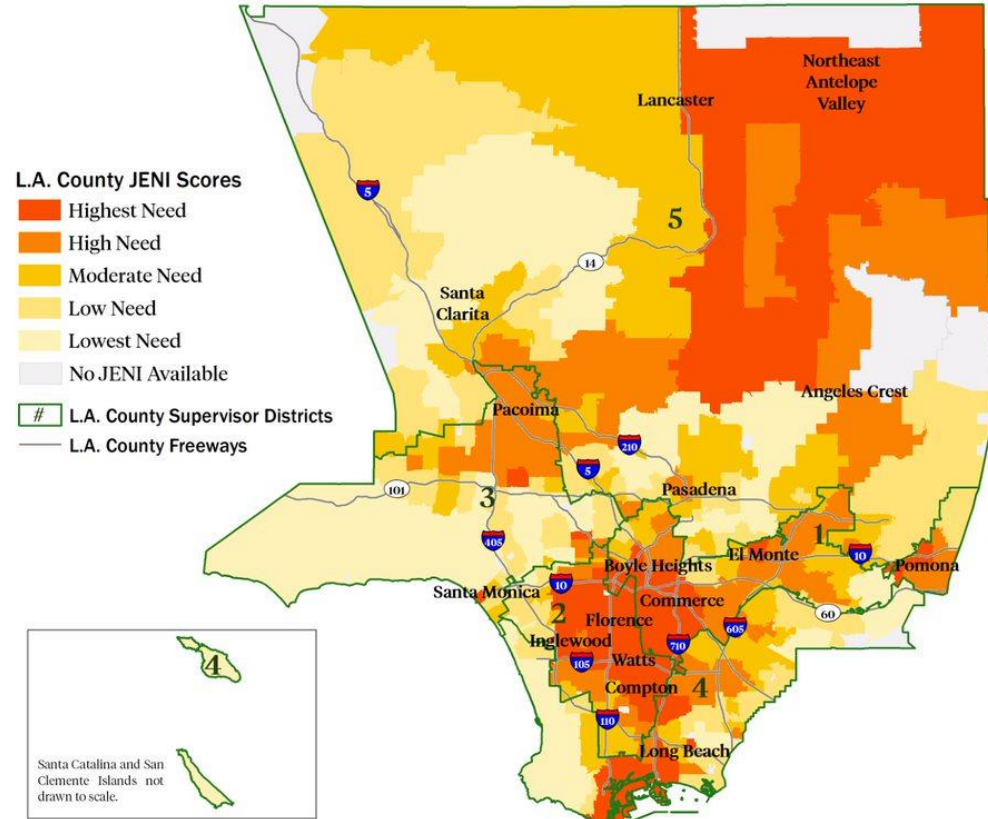
- Mental health hospitalizations
- Substance use-related hospitalizations

Compounding Risk Indicators:

- Poverty
- Unemployment
- Lack of high school diploma or equivalent
- Homelessness

Demographics

- Black and Latinx Communities of Color



Justice Equity Need Index

ZIP Codes within Highest Need (based on JENI scores)¹

Zip Code	Neighborhood	Population	People of Color Percent	SPA	SD	Probation Rate Need Level	Unemployment Rate Need Level	Less than High School Degree Need Level	Below 200% FPL Need	Mental Health Hospitalization Need	Alcohol Drug Related Hospitalization Need Level	Violent Crime Need Level	Homelessness Need Level
90021	Downtown	3006	67.5	4	2	Highest	Highest	High	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90013	Downtown	10917	48.6	4	1	Highest	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90014	Downtown	7661	54.1	4	1	Highest	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90059	Willowbrook	41000	98.5	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Highest	Highest
90401	Santa Monica	8335	27.4	5	3	Highest	Moderate	Lowest	Moderate	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90003	Florence	74511	99	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Low	Highest	Highest
90058	Vernon	4492	97.3	7	1	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Low	Lowest	Highest	Highest
90037	Vermont Square	67111	97.4	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Low	Highest	Highest
90001	Florence-Firestone	59925	99.2	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest	Highest
90002	Watts	56303	98.8	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Lowest	Highest	Highest
90012	Chinatown	34055	40.2	4	1	Highest	Highest	High	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90044	Westmont	95311	98.5	8	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Low	Highest	High
90061	Willowbrook	30699	98.9	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Low	Highest	Highest
90047	Gramercy Park	51722	97.4	6	2	Highest	Highest	High	High	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest
90813	Long Beach	62388	78.9	8	4	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Moderate	Moderate
90221	Compton	56191	98	6	2	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	High	Low	Highest	High
90043	Hyde Park	45333	95.6	6	2	Highest	Highest	High	High	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest
93534	Lancaster	40242	64.6	1	5	Highest	Highest	Moderate	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest
90011	Historic South-Central	114319	98.7	6	2	Highest	High	Highest	Highest	High	Lowest	Highest	Highest
90033	Boyle Heights	50866	92	4	1	Highest	High	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest	Highest

■ Justice Equity Supply Index – Proof of Concept

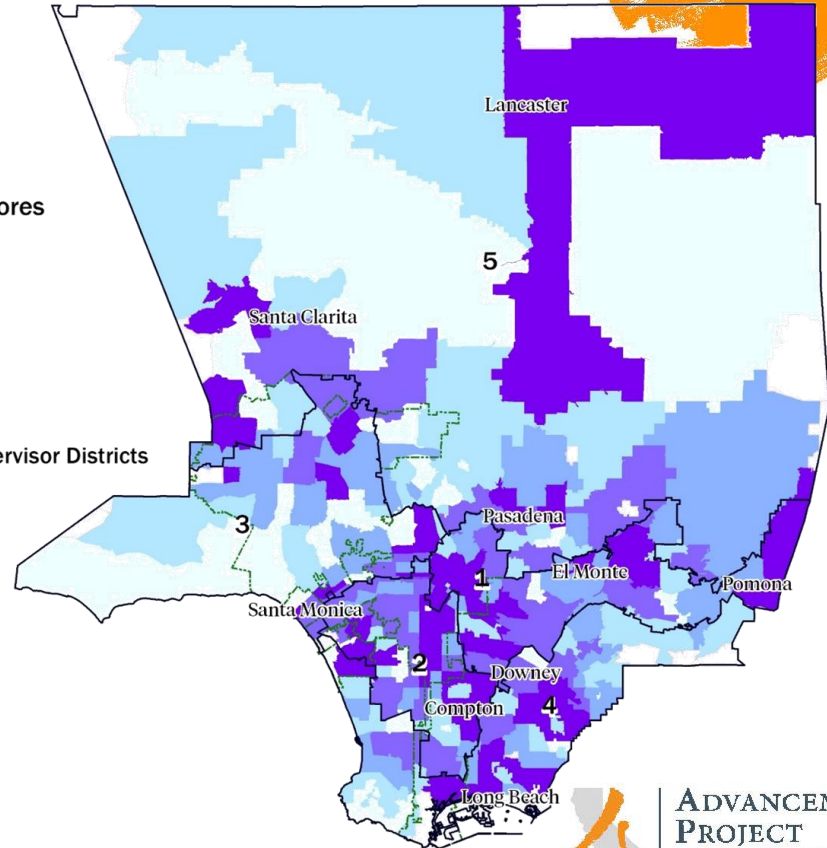
- JESI aims to assess existing service capacity across L.A. County in spatial detail, to help ensure allocation decisions are made equitably.
- 2018 proof-of-concept used 211 service provider data (which extends beyond traditional reentry programs to include housing, employment, education, mental health, and other service providers).
- Refined data needed to address relative size and capacity of providers, and specific types of service offered.

JESI – Proof of Concept

Key takeaways:

- Existing service capacity is not well aligned with need in many areas
- Many unincorporated areas are high need/low services
- Comprehensive data collection will help in refining actual community capacity and room for growth

L.A. County JESI Scores

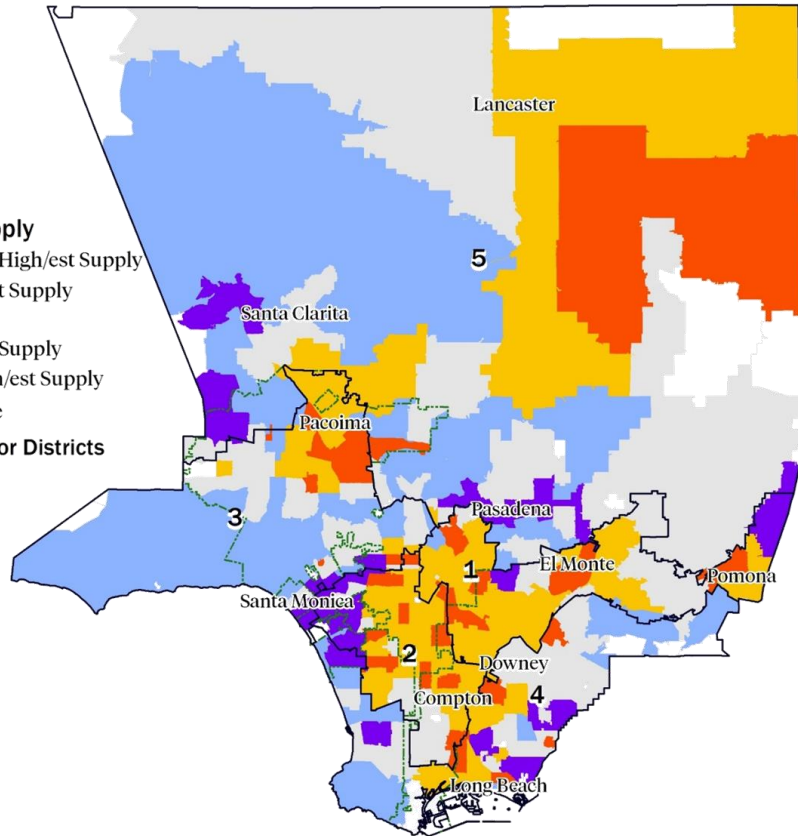


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JENI/JESI Comparison, 2018

Need compared to Supply

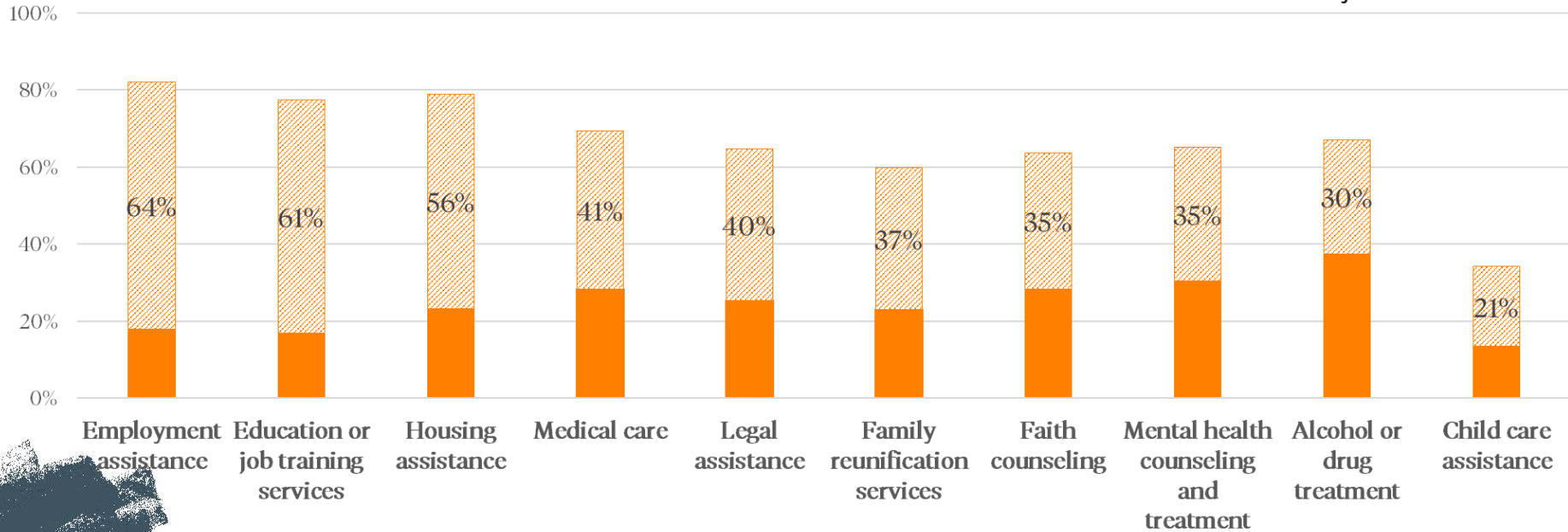
- High/est Need, but not High/est Supply
- High/est Need, High/est Supply
- Other
- Low/est Need, Low/est Supply
- Low/est Need, but High/est Supply
- No JENI/JESI Available
- L.A. County Supervisor Districts
- L.A. City



Polls of system-impacted people (with Community Coalition, LA Voice, Homeboy)

▨ I NEEDED this, BUT DID NOT RECEIVE services within a month of my release.

■ I NEEDED this AND DID RECEIVE services within a month of my release.



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